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Wednesday
November 11, 1998
Volume 12
Number 5



INLAND EMPIRE

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ELECTION FINAL... and the winners are!



Loretta Sanchez
U.S. Congresswoman



Cruz Bustamante
California Lt. Governor



Joe Baca
California State Senate



Hilda L. Solis
California State Senator



Richard G. Polanco
California State Senate



Rod Pacheco
Republican Minority Leader



Nell Soto
California Assemblywoman



Karl Gaytan
Mayor of Colton



Grace Vargas
Rialto Councilwoman



Josie Gonzales
Fontana Councilwoman

... And More Winners

Congressional: Xavier Becerra, Matthew Martinez, Grace Napolitano and Loretta Sanchez.

California Senate: Richard Alarcon, Richard Polanco, Hilda Solis, Martha Escutia and Joe Baca.

California Assembly: Michael Machado, Dennis Cardoza, Dean Florez, Abel Maldonado, Tony Cardenas, Antonio Villarigosa, Gil Cedillo, Gloria Romero, Martin Gallegos, Thomas Calderon, Robert Pacheco, Nell Soto, Rod Pacheco and Lou Correa.

Other major winners are Los Angeles Sheriff-elect Lee Baca and San Jose Mayor-elect Ron Gonzales

Joe Ramiro D. Zamora remembered as Hispanic Citizen Soldier

Beginning with the American Revolution, the United States has been involved in 11 major military conflicts and a few minor military skirmishes throughout its history. World War II was one of this nation's greatest military involvements and in which hundreds of thousands of Hispanic-Americans participated with numerous other citizen-soldiers. Pfc. Joe Ramiro D. Zamora was one of them.

Joe Ramiro D. Zamora was brought by his parents to the United States from Mexico as a young child and grew up in the Casa Blanca area of Riverside. He attended Casa Blanca Grammar School and Chemawa Junior High School.

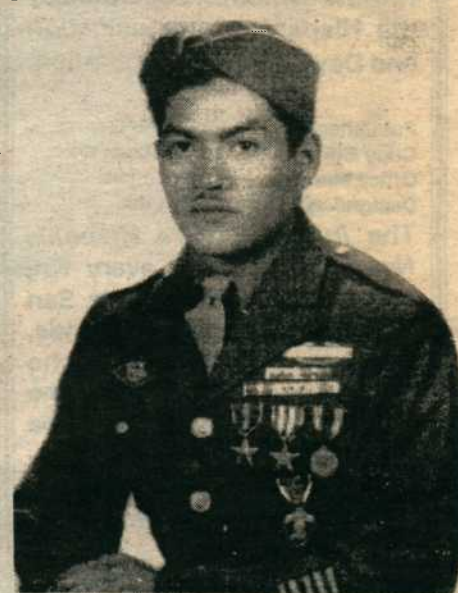
Zamora entered the service on October 24th, 1942, receiving basic training

and later assigned to the 172nd Infantry Regiment as a rifleman. He was shipped overseas to the Asiatic Pacific Theater of War in the early part of 1943.

This was one of the initial periods of war in the Pacific in which major battles were being fought to drive out the Japanese from the area.

Zamora participated in three major battles: The Luzon engagement, and in which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alejo Zamora received notification that their son had been wounded in action.

An earlier battle in which Zamora was engaged was at New Georgia in the Solomons Islands, where he was severely wounded by shrapnel in the



**The late Pfc. Joe Ramiro Zamora
Citizen Soldier of World War II**

Continued on page 5

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Inland Empire Hispanic News

Wednesday, November 11, 1998

Latinos Transform Political Panorama After Tuesday's Elections

Los Angeles, CA - Latinos have transformed the nation's political panorama, as Latino candidates won significant victories across the nation in Tuesday's elections according to an analysis prepared by the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO) Educational Fund.

In several states with large Latino populations, Latinos captured seats for statewide office. Cruz Bustamante (D), California's first Latino Speaker of the Assembly, was elected Lieutenant Governor. In Texas, former Secretary of State Tony Garza (R) was elected Railroad Commissioner and in Colorado, attorney Ken Salazar (D) gained the Attorney General seat. In New Mexico, four Latinos were victorious as Patricia Madrid (D) was elected Attorney General, Domingo Martinez (D) was elected State Auditor, Rebecca Vigil-Giron (D) was elected Secretary of State, and in-

cumbent Michael Montoya (D) retained his State Treasurer seat.

Latinos did not pick up any additional seats in Congress, but there will be two new faces on the floor of the House as former state judge Charlie Gonzalez (D-TX) and State Assemblymember Grace Napolitano (D-CA) won the seats formerly held, respectively, by retiring U.S. Representatives Henry B. Gonzalez (D-TX) and Esteban Torres (D-CA). In an exciting "re-match" closely watched by both parties, incumbent Loretta Sanchez (D-CA) once again defeated Robert Dornan (D), who unsuccessfully challenged her 1996 victory in the House of Representatives.

Latinos also made significant gains in state legislative races, picking up additional state Senate seats in Arizona (1), California (3) and Nevada (1). In State lower Houses, Latino gains included additional seats in California (3), New Mexico (2), Arizona (1) and Colorado (1). In Florida, while the number of Latinos in the state legislature remained the same, there will be one new Latino Republican State Representative, Rod Pacheco, will be joined by three new Latino Republicans.

Latinos broke new ground in several states without large Latino populations, as both Michigan and Wisconsin gained their first state legislators of Hispanic origin (with Michigan gaining two new Latin faces). In Massachusetts, where there have been no Latinos serving in the State House of Representatives since Nelson Merced in the 1980's, three Latinos were elected.

Editorial: THE GENERAL ELECTION DEMONSTRATED THAT HISPANICS HAVE THE POWER OF ORGANIZATION, THE MEANING OF EL VOTO AND FURTHERMORE, A NEW ERA FOR HISPANICS ACROSS OUR NATION - UNITED WE STOOD IN 1998 - UNITED WE WILL MOVE AHEAD TO THE NEW GOLDEN AGE - A PLACE IN THE SUN TO SHAPE OUR OWN DESTINY.

In 1998, the Hispanic population in the United States is approximately 30 million. By 2010, Hispanics will be the largest identifiable group in the United States, surpassing African-Americans, who today number 34 million.

California, the cradle of HISPANIC POLITICAL POWER, is home to 10 million Hispanic residents, the majority (7.7 million) residing in the eight counties that make up Southern California.

There is power in numbers (organized numbers), where there is a singular agenda and identified issues. The 1998 Hispanic vote was a clear indication of what can be accomplished when exercising your right to vote. Fairness, equity and representation is an objective that should be imbedded in our minds as political agendas are developed.

For Aurelio and Esperanza Coronado of Yucaipa, who recently became U.S. citizens, it was an honor and responsibility to vote. They felt inclusive and they voted to make a difference.

Romelio Ruiz, an inspirational citizen and leader in Moreno Valley through Hispanos Unidos, rallied Hispanics to get out the vote, as did Maria Luz Ayala, a Perris citizen who inspired many through the TODEC community organization to get involved in their community and vote.

Education, a top priority for California, inspired Hispanics interested in the education of their children, voiced their opinion through the ballot box, resulting in Proposition A passing with an overwhelming majority-

There are many examples of good citizenship throughout our state. Responsible citizenship paid off for Hispanics who are seeking to make their communities a better place for everyone.

As the results of the election and its aftermath are reported daily, the participation by Hispanics has been well illustrated. Hector Tobar of the LA Times reported that Hispanics accounted for 13 % of the electorate in this election as compared to only 8% in 1994. These numbers demonstrate a dramatic renewed interest in the political process, the vital issues (past and present) and the responsibility to go the polls. This strong momentum will make a difference in the year 2000.

Across our nation, from New England to California, Hispanics made historic strides in the recent election, according to the Associated Press. This is especially true throughout our state.

For example, in the absence of wedge issues (affirmative action and immigration), and in the absence of a radical racial agenda and citing his support for core issues in this state, Cruz Bustamante, an Hispanic-American with a distinguished legislative record, was elected Lieutenant Governor, the first Hispanic elected to that office since 1871! The previous Speaker will help lead the executive branch of government into the next-century. He was an inspirational model in leading the Hispanics to vote, as were many other Hispanic legislators.

However, the most significant factor in this recent election has to do with the legacy of Governor Pete Wilson. He alone had more to do in activating the, supposedly, "sleeping giant". The Hispanic agenda and Wilson's Republican politics are of exact political opposites. Propositions 187 and 209 were prime examples that galvanized the Hispanic community to get out the vote.

One of the greatest electoral coup was the overwhelming vote received by Lee Baca as the new sheriff of Los Angeles County, the first elected Hispanic sheriff since the last century!

Ron Gonzales was elected first Hispanic mayor in the City of San Jose, a major population center in California with an Hispanic population of 13%.

Locally, Assemblyman Joe Baca is replacing Ruben Ayala in the 32nd Senatorial District, with a significant margin of votes in spite of the large infusion of funding from the opposition. Nell Soto, a longtime political activists, won the 61st Assembly District, a district long held by a Republican representative.

Grace Vargas won a seat in the Rialto City Council, the second Hispanic in that city's history to hold that office. Josie Gonzales won a seat in the Fontana City Council, a first. Richard De La Rosa, won a seat in the Colton City Council. All newcomers in the political scene!

In the Southwest, the results are significant: Colorado-Ken Salazar, Democrat, Attorney General; New Mexico-Rebecca Vigil, Democrat, Secretary of State, Domingo Martinez, Democrat, State Auditor, Michael Montoya, Democrat, State Treasurer and Patricia Madrid, Democrat, Attorney General.

In the California Legislature, there will be 17 Hispanic representatives. Rod Pacheco, Riverside Republican, will be the first Hispanic from his party to, be elected Minority Leader.

The collective thought is that the Hispanic-American has now entered the main stream of American politics. However, the work ahead of us is to keep attuned to the importance of political involvement, the key to empowerment of our destiny.

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League of Women's Voters Honors



Manuel Hernandez, State Compensation Insurance Executive, was honored by the League of Women Voters for his many years of commitment to the youth of the community, especially for the Kiwi's, a youth group at Aquinas High School, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Greater San Bernardino



Joe Rodriguez, field representative for Fifth District Supervisor Jerry Eaves, was honored by the League of Women Voters for his work with youth at the Juvenile Detention Center. Rodriguez, vice-president of the Kiwanis Club of Greater San Bernardino and formerly a Westside gang member in his youth, has been instrumental in organizing sports and gang and drug intervention programs which has altered the lives of young people.



The Inland Agency's People Reaching Out (PRO) held its first Volunteer Appreciation Dinner at the Parkside Hospital, Riverside. Picture above (not in order) are the PRO's Volunteers of the Year: Judith Auth, Valerie Barbarin, Jennie Black, Community Settlement Association, Ninfa Delgado, Christina Duran, Janet Elaine, Pete Esquivel, Becky Foreman, Elijah Frazier, Martha Garcia, Gary Jarmon, Jean Redbetter, Frank Lopez, Sr., Mayor Ron Loveridge, Norm Martin, Teresa McAllister, Ameal Moore, Parkview Community Hospital, Reeknola Ralmer, Javier Rosales, Woody Rucker-Hughes, Ron Stoneburner, Jewel Thompson, Ofelia Valdez-Yeager, Marcel Wip, Rachel Zaragoza and Michael Stull.

Federal Block Grant Program Discussed

The City of Colton Community Development Department has scheduled two community meetings for City residents to suggest community improvement projects for funding for the Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for Fiscal Year 1999-2000. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, November 12, 1998, at the Pete Luque Community center, located at 292 East "O" Street. The second meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 16, 1998, at the Colton Community Center, 670 Colton Avenue. Both meetings will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Representatives of the Community Development Department will provide a current status of CDBG projects funded in Fiscal Year 1998-99. Appli-

cations are available at the Community Development Department for persons or organizations wishing to submit projects for CDBG funding consideration. The Department is located at 659 North La Cadena Drive, Colton, California.

The CDBG Program was authorized in 1974 under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act, and is under the authority of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The primary objective of the Program is the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income.

VALOR El Corazon de La Raza

Special Tribute to Raza War Veterans



S/Sgt. Ismael R. Villegas
Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient
Casa Blanca, Riverside

"Valor"

30 min Video Presentation

Nov. 10

12:30 pm

Terrace Room A

An overview of the U.S. Chicano war veteran's experience during World War II.

Veteran's Day Guest Speaker Panel

Nov. 11 7-9 pm Humanities 1501

Daniel Cano, Author, "Shifting Loyalties"

Saginaw Grant, Actor & Author

Alex Candelaria, Moreno Valley Unified School District Board Member

Dr. Armando Navarro, Ethnic Studies Chair, Panelist Moderator



Valor Photo Display

Nov. 12

12:00 - 5:00 pm CSP Annex

Walk thru pictorial history exhibit of Chicano War Veterans including Riverside's own Ismael Villegas

Radio Azilan KUCR 88.3 FM

presents special programming

Historia Musical y Conmemoracion de "Los Veteranos"

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New Center to Expand County Services to Schools

APPLE VALLEY - School districts in the high desert and mountain regions of the county will soon have access to an expanded range of training and service options provided through the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools' Desert/Mountain Educational Service Center located at 17800 Highway 18.

A grand opening of the Educational Service Center showcased the center's capabilities in October.

The grand opening event officially announced the full range of services, and conference and training resources available to school districts.

According to County Superintendent Barry Pulliam, the desert/mountain cen-

ter and another one which opened a year ago in Rancho Cucamonga are "smart" facilities able to handle a variety of training and staff development activities with the appropriate technology infrastructure to carry voice, data and video.

Walk-up network connections will allow visiting educators to plug in a laptop computer before or after training sessions to check e-mail quickly and efficiently. Iomega Corporation, a business partner for the center, donated high capacity removable disk drives for the computer labs. The center's conference rooms also are flexible, allowing for larger rooms to be partitioned into smaller meeting rooms, all with sup-



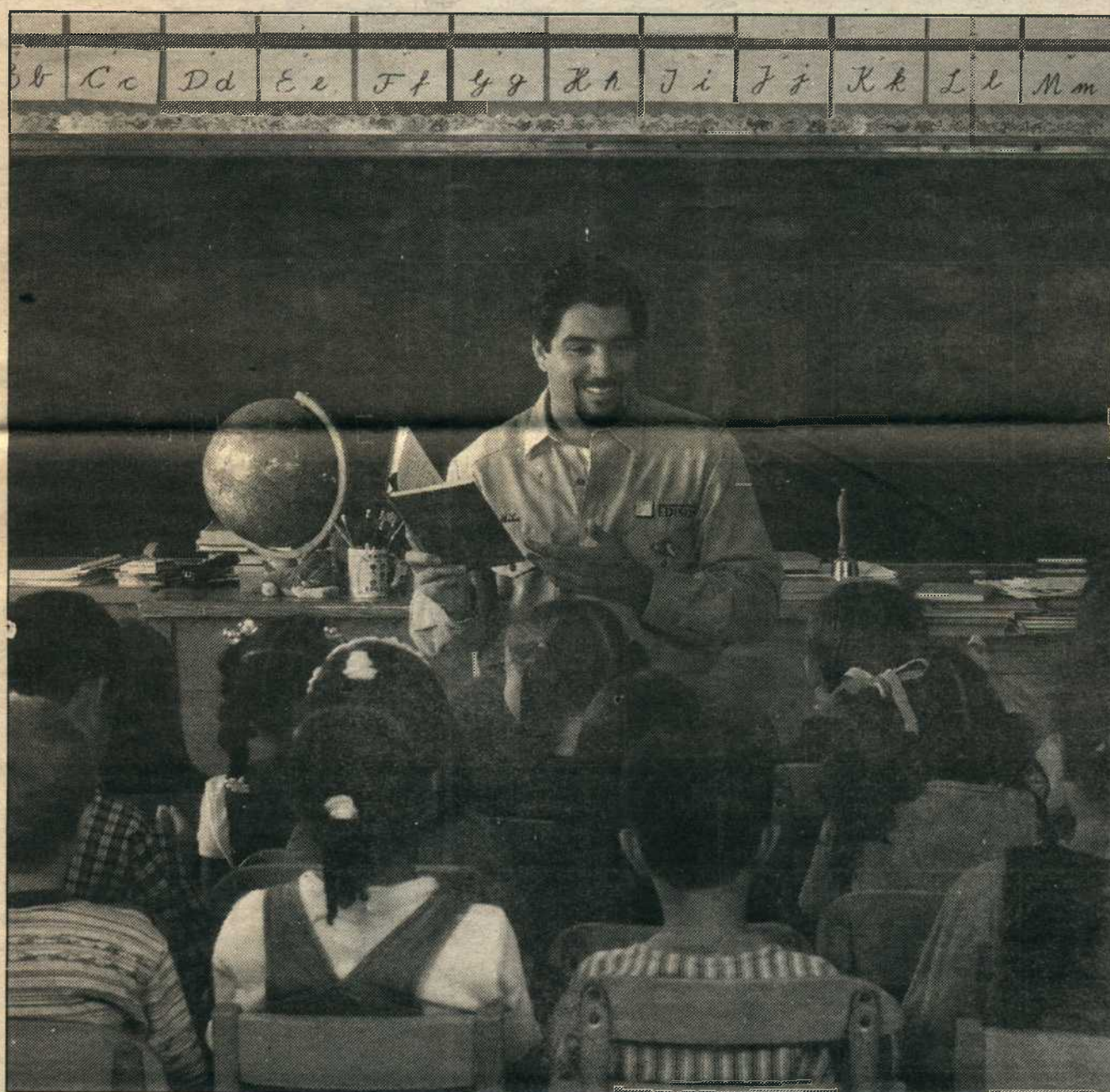
The new Desert-Mountain Educational Service Center under the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools was officially opened on October 2, providing regional educational training and conference services in the upper desert and mountains. The Superintendent of Schools opened the Westend Center in 1997, located in Rancho Cucamonga. The main administrative office is located in the City of San Bernardino.

port for audio and video. The conference center can seat up to 700 people.

"We believe that service to our districts should be cost-effective - saving them time and money - while increasing the quantity and quality of training and service options," explained Pulliam. "The opening of this educational service center as well as the one opened a year ago in the West End of the county demonstrates our commitment to this philosophy."

Pulliam emphasized that the centers, available specifically for school district use, were designed in collaboration with district personnel even down to the color selections and the support services offered.

"Public education is responding to meet the changing needs of our communities and businesses. We need to be serious about retooling public education to meet these needs. Providing greater access to training is important in accomplishing this goal. School districts reap the benefits when we make services relevant and accessible," Pulliam concluded.



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The Medal of Honor takes its place in our country's heritage as the highest award for military valor. This honor, awarded by the President in the name of the Congress, may be accorded an individual who "distinguished himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty."

The history of the medal, the deeds for which it has been awarded, and the people who have earned it are of great interest to the Nation they have served. The most supreme acts of heroism are recognized by the Medal of Honor.

Hispanic-Americans have a sophisticated ancestry which dates back to

homesteading this nation 150 years before the War of Independence. Although war is tragic, nevertheless, when our country has been in need, Hispanic-Americans have had more than their share of stouthearted, indomitable men. These Medal of Honor recipients by their actions have shouted encouragements in the battlefield to their comrades and at home to their fellow Hispanics.

Their intrepid actions have been in the highest tradition, a credit to themselves their ancestry, and our Nation. Many of these valiant Hispanics made the ultimate sacrifice and received recognition posthumously. They have contributed their full measure to the life and history of the United States of America.

Hispanic Congressional Medal of Honor Recipients



Barkley, David
WW I
USA



Adams, Lucian
WW II
USA



Garcia, Marcario
WW II



Gonsalves, Harold
WW II
USMCR



Gonzales, David
WW II
USA



Herrera, Silvestre
WW II
USA



Lopez, Jose
WW II
USA



Martinez, Joe
WW II
USA



Perez, Manuel, Jr.
USA



Rodriguez, Cleto
WW II
USA



Ruiz, Alejandro
WW II
USA



Valdez, Jose F.
WW II
USA



Villegas, Ysmal R.
WW II
USA



Garcia, Fernando
Korea
USMC



Gomez, Edward
Korea
USMC



Guillen, Ambrosio
Korea
USMC



Hernandez, Rodolfo
Korea
USA



Lopez, Baldomero
Korea
USMC



Martinez, Benito
Korea
USA



Obregon, Eugene Arnold
Korea
USMC



Rodriguez, Joseph C.
Korea
USA



De La Garza, Emilio A. Jr.
Vietnam
USMC



Dias, Ralph E.
Vietnam
USMC



Fernandez, Daniel
Vietnam
USA



Gonzales, Alfredo
Vietnam
USMC



Jimenez, Jose Francisco
Vietnam
USMC



Keith, Miguel
Vietnam
USMC



Lozada, Carlos James
Vietnam
USA



Rocco, Louis
Vietnam
USA



Rubio, Euripides
Vietnam
USA



Santiago-Colon, Hector
Vietnam
USA



Yabes, Maximo
Vietnam
USA



Vargas, Jay R. Jr.
Vietnam
USMC



Benavidez, Roy P.
Vietnam
USA

Four Congressional Medal of Honor recipients not pictorially featured are: Civil War-Philip Bazaar, U.S. Navy and John Ortega, U.S. Navy; Boxer Rebellion-France Silva, U.S. Marines; and World War II, Lucian Adams, U.S. Army. Thirty-eight Hispanic-Americans have received the Congressional Medal of Honor since the United States was founded!

Zamora, From page 1

shoulder, however, he single-handedly destroyed an enemy machine gun emplacement with hand grenades.

This heroic action was recognized by the Army and Zamora was awarded the Silver Star Medal on January, 1944 and presented by Lt. General Millard F.

Harmon, with full military honors, including a 21 gun salute and three fly-bys. (The Silver Star is the third highest military award after the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross in the World War II era.)

Another battle engagement for Zamora was in New Guinea, where he was, again, wounded in action.

Zamora was honorably discharged from the Army in August, 1945, and he returned to his hometown of Riverside.

His decorations included the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, three Purple Hearts, Bronze Star and the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal.

In 1946, he married Frances Gurrola, and were the parents of nine children,

Joe, Jr., Theresa, Frank, Richard, Monica, Rosalie, Rebecca, Veronica and Mark.

On November 20th, 1985, Joe Ramiro D. Zamora died of cancer. He unselfishly served his country for 2 years and ten months in three major battles of the War in the Pacific. He was one of the many citizen-soldiers of World War II.

Former Mexican Ambassador to Give Free Presentation at UCR

Jesús Silva-Herzog, one of Mexico's most distinguished political figures, will give a free public lecture on issues that test the U.S.-Mexico relationship at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the University of California, Riverside.

The lecture, "Drugs, Development, and Migration: Challenging the U.S.-Mexico Relationship" will be held in the University Theatre on campus. It is one of several public presentations by Silva-Herzog, who is visiting UCR from Nov. 8-21 as part of the University of California Regents' Lecturer Program.

In the presentation, Silva-Herzog is expected to discuss realistic prospects for U.S. and Mexican cultural and economic integration by focusing on those issues that traditionally have driven the bilateral dialogue. His lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

Silva-Herzog, an economist trained in Mexico and the United States, is perhaps best known for his leading role in renegotiation of Mexico's international debt following the global collapse of the oil market in the early 1980s.

He has served as Mexico's finance minister, as ambassador to Spain, sec-

retary of tourism and most recently, ambassador to the United States. He was instrumental in working with the Clinton Administration to hammer out an emergency assistance package, which was repaid by Mexico before it was due.

Silva-Herzog received a bachelor's degree in economics from the national autonomous University of Mexico and a master's degree in economics from Yale University. He is the author of several books and articles in economics and finance, and served as a professor at the National school of Economics and at El Colegio de México.

Other scheduled presentations by Silva-Herzog at UCR are "Mexico's Position in Latin America" at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in room 1501 of the Humanities and Social Sciences building.

Silva-Herzog's visit to UCR is presented by the University of California Institute for Mexico and the United States (UC MEXUS), the UCR department of economics, and the Latin American studies program.

For more information call US MEXUS at (909) 787-3519.

The Great American Smokeout

More than 400,000 people die every year from smoking-related diseases. That's more than from alcohol, cocaine, crack, heroin, murders, suicide, car accidents, and AIDS combined.

Most smokers begin smoking by the age of 18. So let's keep our children smoke-free, so they can grow up to be a healthier, happier generation.

Join the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout and commit to keeping our society and our children healthy.

If you don't smoke, Join us in celebrating clean air legislation, or use the Great American Smokeout as a kickoff day for a campaign to create better public environments for ourselves and our children.

If you do smoke, take the day to prove to yourself that you can quit. One day can make the difference of a lifetime.

WHAT'S IN A CIGARETTE?

Tobacco smoke contains over 4,000 chemical compounds including at least 43 different carcinogenic substances.

The 1988 Surgeon General's Report on Nicotine Addiction concluded:

- Cigarettes and other forms of tobacco are addicting.
- Nicotine is the drug in tobacco that causes addiction.
- The pharmacological and behavioral processes that determine tobacco addiction are similar to those that determine addiction to drugs such as heroin and cocaine.
- Nicotine is found in substantial amounts in tobacco. It is absorbed readily from tobacco smoke in the lungs and from smokeless tobacco in the mouth or nose and is rapidly distributed throughout the body.

Cigarettes have been called a gateway drug. In a majority of cases, cigarette

smoking precedes use of illicit drugs.

Most adolescents believe they can stop smoking whenever they wish. Most adolescent smokers are addicted to nicotine and report that they want to quit, but are unable to do so. They experience relapse rates and withdrawal symptoms similar to those reported by adults.

In one study, only 5 percent of high school seniors believed they would still be smoking years after graduation. In fact, 75 percent were still smoking 8 years later.

- 80 percent of 15 year olds in California report that it is easy to purchase cigarettes illegally. Adolescents can buy cigarettes from small stores 80 percent of the time and 90 to 100 percent of the time from vending machines.

- The tobacco industry earns \$1.5 billion annually from the illegal sale of tobacco products to children.

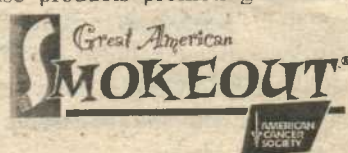
Tobacco Advertising

- In 1991, cigarette manufacturers spent over \$3.6 billion to advertise and promote tobacco products.

- Young people are exposed to ads promoting tobacco use approximately once every 30 minutes through billboards, magazines and newspapers, retail shops, live or televised sporting events, and movies and TV shows.

Cigarette advertising appears to increase young people's risk of smoking by affecting their perceptions of the pervasiveness, image and function of smoking.

Two-thirds of adolescents have a favorite cigarette ad and one quarter are willing to use products promoting tobacco.



Saving for College: Still plenty of opportunities

By Ray Mata, Investment Executive Paine-Webber, Inc.

If you've been hearing a lot of bad news about saving for a child's education, don't despair. It's true that college costs are steadily increasing, federal loans are dwindling and recent tax law changes are confusing. Nevertheless - believe it or not - there's a lot of good news, too.

With a little foresight and careful planning, you can overcome obstacles that might stand between your savings and your child's college education. The best way to build a college savings fund is to devise a strategy that will allow you to control the timing - and the taxability - of your investments.

Minimizing the tax bite on money earmarked for college is crucial to building a substantial nest egg. In the past, parents simply shifted ownership of income-producing assets to their children. Unfortunately, it's not that simple anymore.

Under the current laws, annual unearned income over \$1,300 earned from investments for the benefit of a child under age 14 is taxed at the parents' higher rate. Only when the child reaches age 14 does the income become taxable at the child's lower rate.

As a result, you have to be more selective about choosing investments at different stages of the funding process.

Timing is Important

A number of different tax-exempt securities make excellent investments at the start of a savings program. Municipal bonds, municipal bond funds, tax exempt unit trusts and zero coupon municipal bonds are some appropriate choices. While these investments typically pay lower interest before taxes, the amount they can save you after taxes, over the long term, can be considerable.

Once your child turns 14, you may want to reinvest many of your original investments in higher yielding taxable securities to take advantage of the lower tax rate which may apply. Income producing stocks, a wide range of mutual funds, taxable unit trusts and zero coupon corporate bonds are just a few possibilities. Even at this later stage, however, remember that it's still important to keep an eye on when you'll need the funds, and to invest accordingly.

Take tax-exempt zeroes, for instance. Initially, you can invest in zeroes with maturates that coincide with your child's fourteenth birthday. On that date - when income becomes taxable according to the child's lower age - you can reinvest



Ray Mata

the proceeds in higher yielding taxable investments. For another example, if your child is already 14, you can purchase zeroes with staggered maturates that will make a set amount of funds available during each year of college.

Start Early

Of all the long term objectives, funding a college education is probably one of the best suited for a specific, detailed plan. You know the objective isn't going to change; and, right from the start, you know exactly when the funds will be needed.

So while the specter of an expensive education may have you wishing for a winning lottery ticket, you're better off learning the facts, developing a strategy and implementing it early. Regardless of current financial status, the opportunities are available for you to build the funds that one day can be counted on to pay for your child's college education.

Ray Mata is an Investment Executive with Paine Webber, Inc. in Riverside California. He manages clients assets and advises on how to meet specific investment goals. A large part of his job is buying and selling stocks and bonds. Ray is also heavily involved in business pension plans such as 401(k)s and SIMPLE IRAs.

He entered the financial services career field three years ago after retiring from the United States Air Force. He was a KC-135 pilot for 20 years and served in Desert Storm, Desert Shield and Just cause. Included in his 15 USAF decorations are the Meritorious Service Medal, Expeditionary Forces Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal and the Kuwait Liberation Medal.

Mr. Mata and his wife, Susan, have been married for 19 years, and are the parents of two children. The family resides in Riverside.

For further information contact Mr. Mata at 3403 10th Street, Riverside, CA 92508, (909) 684-6300.

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Are you in need of an attorney and can not afford one? You may qualify for a free consultation if you have a legal issue in family, landlord-tenant, and/or other areas in civil law, fall within the income eligibility level of the Federal Government and are a citizen or permanent resident of Riverside or San Bernardino County.

For more information, please call the Legal Aid Project of the Inland Empire Latino Lawyers Association, Inc. (IELLA). IELLA provides service regardless of race, age, gender.

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**ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN II - \$12.83 - \$16.40 hourly
ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN III - \$14.51 - \$18.53 hourly**

The County of San Bernardino is recruiting for Engineering Technicians who perform a variety of technical surveying and limited civil engineering duties.

REQUIRES: Successful completion of coursework in algebra, geometry and trigonometry. Completed coursework in civil engineering, surveying or drafting is highly desirable.

EXPERIENCE: ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN II - One year of technical experience in civil engineering or surveying.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN III - Two years of technical experience in civil engineering or surveying. Must have a valid California Class "C" driver license.

Qualified applicants must apply by November 25, 1998 at the San Bernardino County Human Resources Department, 157 West 5th St., San Bernardino, CA 2415-0440, (909) 387-8304.

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OPENINGS FOR REGULAR AND ON-CALL POSITIONS

County of San Bernardino Probation Department is recruiting for the following positions:

NIGHT SUPERVISOR I

\$1787 - \$2281 approx. monthly

Deadline is 5:00 p.m., Thursday, December 3, 1998

Night Supervisors I are responsible for the night custody, protection, and supervision of court wards in juvenile detention and treatment facilities. REQ: completed college course work in psych, sociology, criminology or closely related behavioral science fields OR six months of full time exp. working with juvenile groups on a paid or volunteer basis.

PROBATION CORRECTIONS OFFICER/TRAINEE

\$2454 - \$3134/\$2070 - \$2640

Deadline is 5:00 p.m., Thursday, December 3, 1998

Probation Corrections Officers/Trainees are assigned to juvenile detention and treatment facilities where they provide custodial care for court wards. REQ: completed college course work in psych, sociology, criminology or closely related behavioral science fields. Experience providing treatment and care in 24 hr. residential facilities required for Officer and may substitute for part of the required education for Trainee. For complete details, announcements and application, contact:

San Bernardino County Human Resources

157 West Fifth Street

San Bernardino, CA 92415-0440

909-387-8304

lievin@co.san-bernardino.ca.us

<http://www.co.san-bernardino.ca.us>

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**SAN BERNARDINO
EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING AGENCY**

**NOTICE OF IMPLEMENTATION
OF STATEWIDE WAIVERS**

The City of San Bernardino Employment and Training Agency (SBETA), the administrator of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) program for the City of San Bernardino in accordance with the State of California Job Training Partnership Division's Waiver Plan, publish the following three Statewide waivers to be implemented:

- Reduce the three cost categories to two (Administration and Programs) for all JTPA training programs.
- Replace the Youth Entered Employment Rate and Youth Employability Enhancement Rate with one Youth Positive Termination Rate performance standard.
- Replace Title III post-program follow-up requirements with Unemployment Insurance (UI) based wage file matching.

The implementation of the above waivers will not change the delivery of employment and training services provided by SBETA.

Interested parties may submit written comments regarding the above statewide waivers until December 3, 1998, 4:30 p.m., addressed as follows:

San Bernardino Employment and Training Agency

ATTN: Janice Stowers, Division Chief

599 North Arrowhead Avenue

San Bernardino, CA 92401-4414



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